

FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE

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WAUSEON, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

THE RAILWAY ARMAGEDDON

The long threatened general rail strike looms at last, and the sooner America fights it out to the end the better for the railroads, for the workers and for America. It has been foretold and nursed by rail unionism for years. If it does not come on October 30, it must come inevitably at some later day.

Workers in a key industry, railroad unions have been playing for years with the idea that they hold the power to bring the Nation, whipped, whimpering and pleading, to its knees. It is a madness that always comes with power.

The public is not prepared for this strike, either materially or mentally. It has come suddenly, but it has been planned for months. The union is prepared. When the 15 per cent wage reduction of July 1 went into effect strike balloting started. It proceeded quietly, and was regarded generally by the public as a "gesture" as a halfhearted.

For ninety days the brotherhoods have been cleaning, oiling and loading the gun and setting it behind the door. It was ready when the clock came Saturday at Chicago. There are strategists among the brotherhoods and the rail unions.

The German General Staff planned matters carefully, so do the 500 general chairmen of the five brotherhoods. When the Germans were armed back at the first battle, the French captured a German plan showing that after the Kaiser's men had taken Paris the capital was to be destroyed by district if the French chose to fight on. Paris, on the German map, was divided into six districts. District 1 was to be leveled to show the Germans meant business. If a surrender was refused after forty-eight hours, District 2 would be ground ruins, and so on until the end of the twelfth day, when historic Paris would be made even as Leveaux.

The strikers' general staff also has maps and districts. If the Nation and roads refuse to surrender after District 1, with its seventeen lines and its 97,000 miles of track, is tied up, then at twenty-four hour intervals the rest of the Nation is to be paralyzed. All this is long-planned strategy against "The Day." Here are the same spirit and ruthlessness shown on the German maps; the same grim, smug, the same cold, the same faces of non-combatants into the dust. This thing is to be war, as will witness the words of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

We are going into the greatest railroad strike ever called, a strike that nothing in the world can avert now, because it is a fight for life or death of the labor organizations. The railroads are organized against us as we are organized against them. If we are defeated, union labor will have suffered a blow that will wipe out fifty years of progress. We are not entering into this struggle with closed eyes.

But why must the strike come? It must come now, because we are not fought out in March 1917, when railroad workers rammed a gun under the nose of Congress and a whining Congress whimpered and

quit. It must be now, because rail men are fighting to keep war wages gained under a spurious U. S. Rail Road Administration. It must be now because rail men are fighting that inevitable after-war deflation called readjustment; because rail workers would go ahead on a war basis as a privileged class. The strike must be now, because many feel that roads belong to the workers for their own use and behoof and because rail workers are infected with the Plumb plan and nationalization virus.

The immediate spark that touched off the powder is the attempt to bring rail wages back to where they were in June, 1920. This Nation is demanding rate reductions on passenger and freight traffic. The demand cannot be starved off; it is vital to the country. Rail executives know this must come, and they know it is possible only through wage reductions in proportion to the rate reductions. They cannot make 10 and 25 per cent rate reductions, pay present wages and live.

What the plain citizen, the average man, who makes up the long-harassed public wants is fairness and justice to roads and men and to himself. He is tired of being ground between the upper and the lower millstones of striking labor and standpat capital. What the Nation wants is an end to the strike and demand that the President should demand that the attempt to settle the quarrel is a deflation of both rates and wages.

The present line-up, less than two weeks before the first clash of the strike, finds 2,000,000 rail men facing rail managements, the national Government, the unorganized worker and a public that is sick and sore and disgusted with strikes. There are 3,000,000 people out of work; this will throw other millions out. The Nation is straining toward readjustment while the strikers battle against the sweep of the tide of deflation. The strikers are trying to do what the Triple Alliance of British labor tried and failed. For this strike in its final analysis is a strike against inevitable readjustment; an attempt by one group to hold wartime cash and fatness at the expense of the Nation.

It may be fought. It may or not be a life-and-death struggle for unionism, but the unions have chosen to fight, and fight it must be. The part is not greater than the whole, even that part that is an organization of workers. To carry on, these should be martial law if martial law is needed. If volunteers are not enough, the Government should call out the National Guard and place them in crowded cities from freezing and starving, then volunteers should be called.

It may be the eleventh-hour action in concert by the Rail Labor Board that deals with wages and the Interstate Commerce Commission that deals with rates may bring rates and wages down together. Even so, will the brotherhoods, now talking of an Armageddon, accept and can they accept?

A last-minute compromise is always possible. This time it does not seem probable, unless the workers retreat from their chosen and prepared positions. The rail strike of the fall of 1921 is likely to make its imprint on history.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES WAUSEON

Election Nov. 8, 1921
Mayor — Geo. P. Oakley.
Clerk — James C. King.
Treasurer — Otto E. Funkhouser.
Marshal — S. B. Overmeyer.
Members of Council — A. J. Fields, A. E. Harger, H. J. Schlatter, Val Weber. Five to be voted for.

Members of Board of Public Affairs — F. R. Harper, G. V. Soule, F. J. Spencer.
For Assessor — Geo. Lee.

Candidates by Township
The names of the candidates in the different townships are:
Amboy — Trustees, A. B. Febeck, John Hartell and A. R. Loar. Clerk, A. D. Franklin. Treasurer, H. H. Treadway. Constable, G. D. Bunting and A. C. Wright. No nominations for assessor.

CHESTERFIELD — Trustees, L. F. Kiger, Edwin Russell and L. Smith. Clerk, A. H. Phillips. Treasurer, H. Partridge. Constable, H. Shambarger. Assessor, H. H. Dixon.

CLINTON — Trustees, A. E. Bonar, Silas First, Frem Gorsuch and M. W. McConkey. Clerk, John Dimke. Treasurer, George Constable. Charles Murphy and Nate Robinson. Assessor, R. I. Tedrow.

DOVER — Trustees, O. M. Eldred, H. D. Larned, Constable, Albert Seiler, Frank Shadle and John Switzer. Clerk, J. H. Bailey. Treasurer, Earl Brown and Ralph Rosebrook. Constable, George Clingman. B. F. Grice, H. C. Guilford and B. F. Kling. Assessor, I. Page and W. H. Stevens.

FRANKLIN — Trustees, Jay Fink, James Gann and Harry Stowell. Clerk, George K. Russell. Treasurer, R. J. Kump. Constable, Roy Albaugh and H. D. Bernath. Assessor, Nelson Stoltz.

FULTON — Not a nomination made for an office. The voters in that township will have to write in names and place X before them to make an election. The ticket is blank and one vote may make an election.

GERMAN — Trustees, Adam Britsch, W. A. Leininger, Jacob Mandley, Jr., Harvey E. Nofziger and Emiel D. Rupp. Clerk, Ole C. Lauber and A. G. Seigel. Treasurer, Martin Theobald and Clarence Weber. Constable, Henry M. Heer and G. H. Rutz. Assessor, Frank A. Graef.

GORHAM — Trustees, Ira Fether, Hugh Peifer, Nate Salsbury, Mahlon Schaffner, Fred Stockberger and Oran Thomas. Clerk, C. E. Ross. Treasurer, Elmer Stites and M. B. Badger. Constable, Bert For, Wm. M. Kinney and Marion Taylor. Assessor, C. O. Amsbaugh and Roy Kline.

PIKE — Trustees, J. H. Disbrow, R. N. Howard and E. C. Lane. Clerk, W. B. Dinius. Treasurer, Charles LaSalle. Constable, R. D. Miner and J. B. Viers. Assessor, W. D. Frazier.

ROYALTON — Trustees, Fred Barnes, John Boyes and R. C. Miller. Clerk, Fred A. Slater. Treasurer, Arthur Ranger. Constable, A. Bevelhimer and Perry Cox. Assessor, W. S. Egnow.

SWAN CREEK — Trustees, Ed Gill, Geo. H. Haynes, Will Lemon and Charles Turpin. Clerk, C. M. Sine. Treasurer, L. C. Wenzler. No nominations were made for constable or assessor.

YORK — Trustees, M. A. Batdorf, Charles Eberly and J. A. Segrist. Clerk, C. F. Bower. Treasurer, Frank Cately. Constable, C. B.

ISABELLE JANET HANDY RE-DISTRICTING SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

Isabelle Janet, daughter of John and Marietta VanArsdale, was born at Marietta, Wyandot County, Ohio, on the 17th of December, 1850. She was married to William H. Handy at Ottokree, Fulton County, Ohio, on the 16th day of October, 1869, and departed this life on Monday, October 17th, 1921 in the 71st year of her age, and after more than fifty-two years of happy married life.

She was a life long member of the Methodist church, and of an unusually sweet and happy disposition, loved by every one who knew, or even had known her. She possessed a brilliant mind and was happiest when helping others in any way, but especially in literary subjects of which her mind was a veritable store house.

She leaves beside her husband, three children; Harry L. of Toledo, Ohio, C. of Lakewood, Cleveland, and May Belle of Ottawa and two grandchildren, William and Luisa, children of Clive C. and Henna Handy and one sister, Mrs. Lou Newell of Highland Park, Detroit, Mich.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our grateful appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent sorrow.

W. H. Handy
Mary Handy
Harry Handy and wife
C. C. Handy and wife

SICK LIST
Miss Reta Steunpel, a typhoid victim is doing nicely.

The condition of Will Garrett of Birch Street is slightly improved.

Mr. Henry Miester who has had a relapse of typhoid fever at the hospital, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Hannah Trimble has been quite ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Smith on Birch Street.

DIES AT HOSPITAL
Newton Eager, well known Bryan citizen died in the Wauseon hospital on Sunday, following an operation for appendicitis. The body was taken to his home in Bryan by Foust Bros. and Fray.

A wife and three children survive.

OTTOKEE AID
The Ottokee Aid Society will hold their next meeting at the T. and I. Hall Thursday, Nov. 3rd.

Everybody come and bring a comfort. A pot luck will too be served and kindly bring your dishes.

SALE OF BAKED GOODS
Come! Eat! Goodies!
The ladies of St. Casper's Church will hold a market of baked goods, Saturday, October 29th at the Republic in Royalton Township. Get what you want for your Sunday dinner.

Keeler. No nomination made for assessor.

Special Schools
There will be four Special School Ballots. Spring Hill, Pettitville, Amboy-Fulton and Elmira. Lyons takes in Royalton Township.

The Hospital will be in a ballot by itself. The amendments are all on one ballot. The first is for the Soldiers Compensation. The second is for dividing the state into twenty-six senatorial districts. The third is for levying of a poll tax or a per capita tax.

There will be five ballots in every voting precinct and seven in some.

TWO MORE RECORDS

Fulton County again has a number of its purebred registered Holsteins listed by Malcolm H. Gardner, Supt. of Advanced Registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in his "Reported Tests of Holstein-Friesian Cows," a bi-weekly publication sent out from Delevan, Wis.

In the Junior 3 yr. class we have the following record:
Canary (Kauwerd DeKol 45259) bred and owned by Joseph Burkholder of Wauseon, Ohio, at the age of 3 years, 4 months and 19 days, produced 436.2 lbs. milk and 15,573 lbs. butter fat, in 7 days, equivalent to 19.46 lbs. butter.

In the Junior 3 year class we also have the following record:
Holsteir Lora Korndyke 45635 bred and owned by J. Z. Yoder of Wauseon. At the age of 3 years, 5 months and 25 days produced 351.3 lbs. milk and 12,519 lbs. butter fat, in 7 days equivalent to 15.05 lbs. of butter.

Fulton County may well be proud of its local Holstein owners, breeders in the progressive manner in which they are showing to Ohio and the Holstein interests at large the superiority of the Black and Whites as milk and butter producers.

WEDDING BELLS
LADDERMANN — SNYDER
On Friday, October 21, Dan Cupid again called at the telephone office and took from them another efficient operator, Miss Alberta Laddermann who was united in marriage to Mr. Clifford Snyder of Fort Wayne, Ind., at Monroe, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Laddermann. Mr. Snyder is engaged in the Western Union Telegraph Co. as a lineman. They will reside in Wauseon for the present.

Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

MILLER — COLEMAN
Married last Tuesday at the home of the bride's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman of Fayette, Ky. E. Fish of the Congregational church performed the ceremony.

FULLER FAMILY ANNUAL REUNION
The annual reunion of the Fuller family was held at the home of Sam Busick, Sunday Oct. 16th. About forty members were in attendance. Games and a social time was had. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the home of Harry Busick, of Findlay, Ohio.

Relatives present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fullerton, M. G. Boffel and daughters, all of Columbus Grove, O., Harry Busick and family, Mrs. Edwin Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busick all of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller and family, Willis Fuller and family, Alfred Fuller and family all of Colton.

One Who Was There
It was fifty years ago Monday Oct. 24th that we had the big snow storm said Uncle Abe Hogeboom the other day as he came into the Tribune office.

"We never had a bigger storm; there was a foot of snow on the ground; potato patches were covered so they could not be found and fruit trees were broken down by the weight of the snow."

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COURT HOUSE NEWS

Warrants Issued
Emil Weber, postage for Co. Board of Education \$8.00
W. A. Baker, ditch No 1250 68.10
Walter Raker, Swan Creek ditch No. 1253 65.10
Brigham Guilford Co., 6 pairs of blankets for jail 13.50
R. A. Smalley, Chesterfield ditch No. 1259 to Kling and Winesgarner, lot No. 5, Hibbard's Div. Spring Hill 202.40
Royal C. Reighard, Swan Creek Ditch No. 1270 207.64

Building Notices
W. A. Tappan, trustee, Grange Hall Pike Township, estimated cost \$1800
Harvey Agsten, Swan Creek, dwelling, estimated cost \$1500.

Real Estate Transfers
Fred Wonsor to John and Ellen R. lot 4, Kuttel's addition, Archbold.
Wm. Noian to Anna Wenzler, lot No. 7, G. G. Gundersen addition, Wauseon.
Harry Williams to Kling and Winesgarner, lot No. 5, Hibbard's Div. Spring Hill.

Roop and Wicks part lot No. 1 to Leonard S. Plumer, Swanton.
Chas. Weber to Emerson and Magdalena Schmauer, lot 3 and 4 Ruegers addition, Elmira.

Daniel W. Stough to Alice Struble lot No. 14, original plat Wauseon.
Henry S. Getsmull to John H. Weckesser, lot 13, Elmira.
T. H. Coffman to Harry Frigley and F. Alden 30 acres, Sec. 11 and 14 Swan Creek.

New Cases in Court
The Arbuckle Ryan Co. filed thru R. E. Darby action for cognovit note vs. Fred Reed.
Mayme Frey filed through F. S. and M. Ham, action for divorce and alimony vs. John Frey.

Court Orders
John Turney vs. Lula Baker, action for money and equitable relief. Motion for new trial overruled. Defendant excepts. Judgment according to previous ruling. Defendant pays costs.

R. W. Woodburn vs. Arthur Barker et al action for money only, amount \$312.42. Jury impaneled and sworn. Trial proceeded, adjourned to Oct. 19th. Trial proceeded case submitted to jury. Verdict for Plaintiff in the sum of \$97.02. Judgment on the verdict.

Fred Grandy et al vs. Archie Franklin action for money only, amount \$5000. Dismissed without prejudice for failure to prosecute at cost of plaintiff; dismissed at request of plaintiff.

Clarence Milly Admr. vs. Wm. Clapp et al, action for money only, amount \$312.42. Plaintiff pleads guilty. Defendant arraigned in open court. Reading of indictment waived, plea of guilty. Defendant to pay fine of \$20 and costs and stand committed until fine and costs are paid.

The State of Ohio vs. Guy Baser, action for burglary, defendant arraigned in open court; reading of indictment waived, plea of guilty. Defendant to pay fine of \$20 and costs and stand committed until fine and costs are paid.

The State of Ohio vs. William Crockett, action for permitting a minor to play pool. Defendant arraigned in open court. Reading of indictment waived, plea of guilty. Defendant to pay fine of \$20 and costs and stand committed until fine and costs are paid.

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Guardianship of Hazel Barhite, first account, hearing confirmed.

Guardianship of Isabelle Bollinger second account, hearing confirmed.

Will of James Oliver Swisher, application for probate filed. Notice to next of kin issued, hearing Oct. 26th, 1921 at 2:00 p. m.

The State of Ohio vs. Vern Farney, defendant arraigned in open court. Defendant arraigned in open court. Reading of indictment waived, plea of guilty. Defendant to pay fine of \$20 and costs and stand committed until fine and costs are paid.

Inventory filed.

Guardianship of John W. Gee et al. Inventory filed.

Guardianship of Ida Liechty, final account filed, hearing Nov. 21, 1921.

Estate of Elmer Vornier public sale account filed.

OHIO STATE TEAM WINS FROM MICHIGAN
The Ohio State Foot Ball team swamped the University of Michigan team at Ann Arbor last Saturday and by so doing are on their way to championship.

The score was 14-0. The Buckeyes outplayed the Wolverines at every stage of the game. Some very brilliant plays were made by the Buckeye players. Stuart made the first touch down. It was after the ball had been punted by Michigan near the end of the game and made a big bound that Stuart used his head and on a dead run scooped up the ball and raced for 34 yards for a touch down, a record for the game.

It was a brilliant play and completely took the Wolverine players by surprise. This set the Ohio State routers wild and the Michigan routers began to feel themselves slipping and quite a number of them left the field before the game was half over.

In the second half the Ohio State team made several complete forward passes and line plunges that took the ball within a few feet of Michigan goal line, the 3rd quarter ended and when the 4th quarter started it just took the Buckeyes 30 seconds to put the ball across the goal line.

The showing of the Wolverine team was a disappointment to the spectators and by the time the last quarter was over the Michigan routers began to leave and by the time the game was finished there were only a very few left in the stands.

The crowd was estimated at 45,000 and it was an ideal day.

CAN YOU SPELL?
Not long ago we urged citizens of Wauseon to start a movement looking toward the establishment of a series of community singings here, a night set apart every week when the entire community could assemble and indulge in an hour or two of singing. Now we want to amend that suggestion a little and couple with the sing an old-fashioned spelling bee. No form of entertainment ever approached the spelling bee, and for many years it afforded amusement for the entire community of our broad land. Why not revive it; why not see if there isn't just as much entertainment to be had now as days of a spelling bee? There were in the days of our fathers and mothers, days before anyone dreamed of moving pictures and lecture courses? It strikes us that food be a good idea to try it at least, and see if we can't add a little more pleasure to the winter evenings ahead of us than we have ever known in the past.

NOTICE
Christian lady 56, wants to work for respectable lady, have one boy who can cut wood and help. Prefer permanent home. Mrs. E. Fisher, Metairie Falls, Wis.

Read the advertisements of the merchants of Wauseon in this paper. They are sure to have some bargaining 30-2-p for you.

WAUSEON DEFEATS MONTPELIER 46-0

It was an ideal day last Sunday and several hundred people journeyed out to Athletic Park to watch the Wauseon team administer a 46 to 0 defeat to the Montpelier team. It was a walk away for the home boys as they were able to complete their forward passes and make their downs at will.

At no time was the Montpelier team in danger of scoring. Wauseon played a star game until he was knocked out in the second quarter. Every player was on their toes and played a good game.

Liberty Center comes here next Sunday and a tight game is looked for as early in the season Wauseon played a tie game with them at Liberty.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS
To journey together down life's pathway, sharing together its joys and its sorrows, is something comparatively few people are permitted to enjoy and greatly do we honor and respect those who pass this milestone in life.

Such privilege has been granted Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Greeley who live a few miles north of Delta and greatly were they surprised when last Sunday, Oct. 16, their children, grand children and other relatives arrived to help them celebrate the day. All thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, and none more than Mr. and Mrs. Greeley, whose hearts and spirits are still young in spite of the years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Greeley are highly respected people and are life long residents of this county. Both are enjoying excellent health.

To further celebrate the event they paid a visit, in the evening to their first grand child, little Miss Miriam Jane Cochran of Delta, Ohio, the week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochran of that place.

Some girls never put off until tomorrow what they can take off today.

SHORTS AND MIDDINGS

Ohio herds produced almost 400,000,000 gallons of milk in 1919.

October's month to look over the drainage system, and clear away accumulations from outlets.

Calves under 6 weeks do well on kumkum alone; after that, they should be given grain as well.

Says Sam: Too many Americans are speaking of perspiration with the emphasis on the "shun."

A lime-weed survey in Mercer county shows most land needing from 1 to 4 tons of limestone to the acre.

The idea behind "Support Your Home Paper Week, Nov. 7-12" is not that the editor needs the money, but that you need the hometown paper.

Field workers of the College of Agriculture report from 3 to 4 per cent less moisture in shocked corn this year. This they attribute to summer days 3 degrees warmer than the average, and to an open fall.

NO STRIKE ON THE D. T. & I.
The employees of the D. T. and I. railroad will not be affected by the approaching nation wide strike of railroad workers, as the scale of wages being paid by Henry Ford is now higher than the scale demanded by the railway workers' unions. The strike may affect the D. T. and I. in its transfer line business, and result in the laying off of some of the train crews, but Wauseon can consider itself fortunate in that we will not be shut off from freight shipments along the line of the road and connecting interurban lines.



STEAMING HOT
That's the way you like your meals at home and that's the way you'll get them at this hotel. Better still, the food and the cooking and the service will be as plain and as palatable as you expect these things in your own home. We cater to particular people.

Chicken dinner every night and Sunday.
AVERY INN
F. W. AVERY, Prop.
A Little Better Service—A Little Better Food—A Lot More Homelike
Wauseon, Ohio

Save Your Coupons
Bread is still the STAFF OF LIFE and millions of mothers are still feeding their families the purest and best of food ---HOME MADE BREAD--- and they will continue doing so while

WASEO FLOUR
produces such excellent results.
The premiums given in exchange for these coupons are all of high grade quality.
A few of the many articles which can be secured

FREE
are now on display at Brigham-Guilford & Co. store window.
When purchasing your next sack of flour call for

ALL WAYS GOOD WASEO FLOUR ALL WAYS GOOD
For Sale by All Grocers
Lyon & Greenleaf Company
Wauseon, Ohio